

## BULL MOOSE DOLLS SOLD

"T. R." Looked "Chubby" in His Bandanna Rompers.

MISS DONNELLY SMILES

Daniel Frohman Opens Bazaar of the Professional Woman's League.

They were paying 10 cents for chance to see the famous "T. R." in his bandanna rompers, and when they did that Miss Mary Donnelly smiled. There were lesser Bull Moose dolls for sale, also.

Lillian Russell, Miss Jean Macreft, a niece of Jane Addams, and Miss Mary Shaw presided over the booth, assisted by Miss Ida Chisholm and "Our Mary."

But let no one think the Moores had had bazaar to themselves. There was a full arrow wheel and a Woodrow Wilson to room.

There also was a Billie Burke doll, a moving wheel run by Amelia Summerville, a modern housewife's "booth," with egg baskets, presented by suffragists and guaranteed "to beat up the ants," and a "mash potatoes or ants" device to prove she had not lost all her feminine accomplishments. A masculine suffragist, St. John Mandeville, was the giver of a vestige pads for "red-hot suffragists."

Daniel Frohman opened the bazaar, and then Mrs. S. Ludlow Neldinger, its general manager, made a little speech about the cost of high living, especially for actresses.

"You mustn't accuse actresses of being extravagant," she said. "We are the most thrifty people in New York to-day. We are ten times better business men than our brothers, the actors. While they squander their substance in the cost of high living, we save ours to meet the high cost of plain living. We save up and pay for our homes and theatres for ourselves. We're lucky if we don't have to use our business ability to support the stars we married, though occasionally there is an actress who has exceptional business ability. She marries a millionaire."

The bazaar will continue to-day and to-morrow, when a full stick out by the wood hopper of Oyster day will be one attraction, and a Chinese laundry contest another.

## MRS. STOTESBURY HOSTESS

Gives Brilliant Ball and Reception in Quaker City.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Edward J. Stotesbury gave a dinner and reception tonight to 140 guests at the new Ritz-Carlton in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brooks, Jr., of Baltimore. The guests were received by Mrs. Stotesbury in the ball room of the hotel, which had been transformed into a palm room.

In each of the fourteen tables was a miniature golf fountain two feet in height, around the base of which were set dragons with open mouths, holding colored electric lights. The basins of the fountains were filled with orchids. Along the fountains were imported dolls representing a French ballet girl, Volpyn Youth. During the dinner the guests were entertained by the Russian Balalaika Orchestra in native costumes.

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, the latter before her marriage Miss Louise Brownell, of New York, led their guests in the grand ballroom, on the fourth floor. At midnight supper was served in the three upper rooms adjoining the ballroom.

Mrs. Stotesbury was aided in working out the features of the entertainment by Charles Slater and Mrs. R. W. Hawker, of New York.

Prominent New Yorkers among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hart, Harry Oelrichs, Anthony Drexel, Jr. and Mrs. George Brown. Other prominent guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elkins, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cassatt; Viscount D'Alcy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benda, Eugene Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington; Miss Marie Louise Perrin, Mrs. Alexander Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Purviance Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson Rasin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Parr, Jr., Miss Frances Leigh Brooks, Miss Gladys Perrin, Thomas E. Cottman, A. H. S. Post and E. Skipwith Bruce, of Baltimore.

## SUFFRAGE WALKERS ARRANGE TWO DANCES

Ball Gowns To Be Part of "Albany Hike" Impedimenta—Corner Store Sages Stirred by Coming of Women.



SUFFRAGISTS READY TO WALK TO ALBANY. Rosalie Gardner Jones and Ida A. Craft equipped for their long hike.

Two ball gowns will be packed along with the soft soap for children, the safety-pins and darning cotton which Miss Ida Craft will carry in her knapsack on the suffragette pilgrimage to Albany.

Certainly, all walk and no play makes a suffragette a dull girl. Miss Craft does not purpose to become dull. She is going to attend two balls en route. The first will be at Wappinger's Park, just below Poughkeepsie, Friday. There Miss Craft wears creation No. 1, which is of garnet velvet. On Christmas Eve the suffragette pilgrims will attend the annual charity ball at Hudson, and Miss Craft will wear creation No. 2, of black velvet and royal blue satin. Both gowns are as soft as suffrage suavity and non-crushable as suffrage determination. They are sure to emerge from the vicissitudes of knapsack existence without a wrinkle.

Miss Rosalie Jones, partner of Miss Craft in the pilgrims' progress, will carry only one ball gown, and that one she wouldn't describe yesterday. It is to be very striking—made all of "Votes for Women" pennants sewed together, or something like that.

The announcement of these ball gowns does away forever with the notion that there is anything hard about this march to Albany. Ladies who go to dances after a day's march are in no need of sympathy. It might even be inferred they had the physical strength to cast a ballot. Miss Craft thinks.

Wheelled Fourteen Innkeepers. "General" Jones returned to suffrage headquarters early yesterday morning after a scouting trip upstate, in which she corralled the two ball invitations and persuaded fourteen astonished country innkeepers to take the pilgrims in over night.

"We create much more excitement than the circus," laughed "General" Rosalie. "Really, people aren't talking of anything else in all those upstate towns. I heard them speculating in trains, in hotels and country stores. Of course, they didn't know who I was."

"In many of the towns the papers will get out special suffrage editions on the day of our arrival. We shall sell these papers at our meetings. Oh, yes, we'll hold meetings in every town. A ten-mile walk and a two-hour meeting, ending up with a dance, makes just a nice day's programme."

"Yes, we positively will walk all the way. There will be an automobile to carry our literature and suitcases, but we shall walk. The message we carry to Governor Sulzer will be a guarantee of that. On the last page will be the names and addresses of the pilgrims who carry the document from place to place. I, Mary Smith, solemnly swear that this document was received by me from Jane Doe and carried on foot from Irvington to Ossining," will be the form of the guarantee.

Any anti who doesn't believe can look up these signers."

Further official announcement was made that one man, one boy and two dogs would accompany the women on the pilgrimage. The man is a major of the Bedford Political Equality League, of Brooklyn. He will not march, being a mere man, but will ride in an automobile with the impedimenta. The boy is Jacob Mirsky, of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association office staff. He will be general utility man, to post handbills, the shoe laces, shovel snowdrifts and separate the two suffrage dogs from any "anti" canines they may try to convert by militant methods.

The dogs are Highland Laddie, a collie, owned by R. C. Boadie, secretary of the Men's League, and Elizabeth, a London suffragette, owned by Mrs. Inez Craven. Elizabeth has taken part in many London demonstrations, and is expected to take to New York hoboes as readily as to London police.

The pilgrims will wear ordinary walking suits, with yellow and white suffrage parade hats. Each will carry a staff out from the grove at Jones Manor, the "general's" summer home on Long Island. On each staff each pilgrim will carve her name.

The only other item of importance concerning the apparel of the pilgrims is that they will not suffer from sore feet, because their shoes are at the cobbler's this minute being stretched.

"CAUSE" TRIES SILENCE

Noiseless Speeches To Be Made in Windows.

The suffragettes are out to rival the ladies who stop razors and demonstrate the virtues of "Somebody's Matchless Collar Button" in store windows of crowded thoroughfares. The idea of there being any field of feminine endeavor in which suffragettes did not excel!

At 12:30 to-morrow they will appear in a Fifth avenue millinery shop window to demonstrate the virtues of "votes for women." The long-heralded voiceless speech will be used. This is a series of large cards on which are printed bits of suffrage doctrine. Each card is exhibited for a minute on a large easel, then replaced by the next. The virtue, of course, is that there is no noise.

The demonstration will be begun by Mrs. John Roger, Jr., secretary of Stimson's strenuous sister-in-law, who has plenty of store window experience in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, during the campaign last summer. After she has shown how easy it is, Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Miss Anne Constable, Miss Lydia Emmett and Mrs. Henry B. Fuller will take the window.

The women are planning to carry the exhibit to Wall Street next week and to Harlem after that. It is all to advertise the Votes for Women ball of January 11.

SHOT HUSBAND, SAYS JURY

Mrs. Hanner Sentenced to 10-15 Years at Hard Labor.

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary M. Hanner, charged with shooting her husband, George Hanner, with intent to kill, late today brought in a verdict of guilty. Judge Hickey imposed sentence of imprisonment at hard labor for not less than ten years and not more than fifteen years and six months. Mrs. Hanner was overcome, and had to be carried from the courtroom.

Hanner was driving an automobile at the rate of thirty miles an hour on the Niagara Falls-Buffalo River road late one night in September when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Hanner, sitting in the tonneau with her son of four, shot Hanner in the back of the head.

MASONS TO CONFER DEGREES.

The consistory S. P. R. S. and co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in New York City will hold a ceremonial convocation on Friday, December 20, beginning at 10 a. m. The consistorial degree will be conferred, and distinguished visitors from abroad will be present. There will be an entertainment in the evening. According to the notices sent out, it is intended the gathering shall be the "greatest convocation ever held in this valley."

## Royal Auction Clinics

By GEORGE KLING

As an analyst and player of proven superiority George Kling is rated among Royal Auction Bridge players as having few equals. His articles appearing each Sunday in The Tribune are based on theory and practice proved to be sound by his achievements as a player. Read them in

## The Sunday Tribune

## FORCES DOWN EGG PRICES

Housekeepers' League Sells 2,000,000 in Its Fight.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—More than two million eggs were retailed at twenty-four cents a dozen by the Housekeepers' League to-day in the campaign to reduce the price of living started here yesterday. Six thousand crates of thirty dozen each were distributed to the settlement houses, stores and private dwellings before closing time to-night and were all eagerly purchased. Although five thousand cases were sold yesterday, the demand to-day was even greater.

Every cracker that could be secured was kept busy all night inspecting eggs to supply the demand from all sections of the city. Additional stations were opened, and forty-three were in operation at daybreak. Auto-trucks furnished by public-spirited owners to aid the women in their campaign against the high cost of living were kept busy carrying the eggs to the sales stations.

Mrs. Derr, the president of the league, issued a call to-night for additional volunteers to aid in selling the eggs and for more automobiles to distribute them. In order that a still larger quantity may be disposed of to-morrow. She says the supply is practically inexhaustible and she proposes "to continue the campaign until the retail dealers who have been maintaining high prices have been taught a thorough lesson."

The retailers made a general reduction in their prices for storage eggs to-day, but few were as low as the prices set by the Housekeepers' League.

## TO SAFEGUARD DEFECTIVES

Woman's Municipal League Discusses Problem.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt attended the meeting of the Woman's Municipal League, at No. 24 East 25th street, yesterday morning, but she sat modestly in a corner and refused to say anything about her interest in the work for feeble-minded children, which the meeting was discussing.

Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, president of the league, urged the women to inform themselves upon "this most important problem of the country to-day."

"This is particularly a woman's problem," she said, "because we women have the observation and care of young defective children during those years when they are most susceptible to treatment. We must be aware of the menace to such children of moving pictures which portray crime. These children are not morally responsible for crimes they commit after seeing these pictures. The community is responsible and must prevent the spread of feeble-mindedness."

The Municipal League, which has 2,000 members, is planning an active campaign in support of the work of Dr. Max Schlapp and the clearing house for defectives under the Department of Charities.

Commissioner Drummond, Mrs. Mary C. Dunphy, superintendent of the children's hospital on Randall's Island, and Dr. Schlapp also addressed the meeting.

## STOCKS BREAK FRIENDSHIP

Hotel Man Arrested on W. S. Hurley's Complaint.

John Hill, proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, was served with a warrant yesterday afternoon at the demand of his former friend, William S. Hurley, ex-vice-president of the defunct Borough Bank, and is now out on \$1,000 bail. The charge against the hotel man is that he got from Mr. Hurley thirty shares of stock in the A. & M. Robbins Company, valued at \$5,000, and kept them. Several preliminary hearings have been held at the Adams street police court.

Though Mr. Hill offered to return the shares of stock to Mr. Hurley, the complainant remained obdurate, and yesterday morning Magistrate Dodd decided to grant him a warrant. Mr. Hill appeared at the court at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and James H. Strain, a real estate operator, who lives at the Clarendon Hotel, offered bonds as security for the hotel man. There will probably be an examination in the case on Monday.

Mr. Hurley, Mr. Hill, William Gow and the late Howard Maxwell, all of whom were deeply interested in the Borough Bank, organized the Robbins concern. According to Mr. Hurley, Mr. Hill got the shares of stock from him to give to Treasurer Joseph Newton. Mr. Newton was to receive fifty shares gratuitously to make him take a stronger interest in the business. Later Mr. Hurley said that he learned Mr. Newton had bought fifty shares of stock from Mr. or Mrs. Hill for \$5,000.

## 800 WED THROUGH BUREAU

Priest Reports Receipt of 17,000 Letters from Many Lands.

Kansas City, Dec. 12.—"Out of 17,000 letters received from all parts of the globe, 400 marriages have been accomplished," said the report issued to-day by the Rev. W. J. Dalton, of the Church of the Annunciation, concerning the work of a matrimonial bureau established by the church a year ago.

Nearly 50 per cent of the letters received were from women, according to Father Dalton. A majority of the women set forth wealth as a qualification for an acceptable husband, while not one man asked for a wife with wealth.

The bureau grew out of a gathering of unmarried young men and women of the parish in the priest's parlor last December, at which Father Dalton suggested that there were too many single young people in the parish.

## MRS. CAULEY INDICTED.

An indictment for perjury against Mrs. Helen Cauley was handed up to Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions yesterday. Mrs. Cauley was committed to the Tombs early in the week by Justice Platzek, before whom she had testified in a breach of promise suit that she was a widow. One of the witnesses called before the grand jury yesterday was her husband, who is a railroad brakeman. She will be arraigned before Judge O'Sullivan to-day.

## INSTITUTIONAL CARE FOR BABIES DISCUSSED

Babies' Welfare Association at Its First Annual Meeting Has an Excited Debate on Institutional Care vs. the Boarding Out System.

What was scheduled to be a quiet little meeting of the Babies' Welfare Association yesterday afternoon was transformed before adjourning into a spirited debate on the relative advantages of institutional shelter and "boarding out" for babies whose mothers are sick and can't care for them.

The meeting was called for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization of the association, which was formed last June as a temporary affair, and was so busy all summer saving babies that it had no time to bother with such things as electing presidents and other titled officers. These were supplied yesterday by the unanimous voice of the representatives from all organizations directly interested in lowering the rate of infant mortality.

Dr. Ira S. Wile presided, while Ernest J. Lederle, Health Commissioner, was elected honorary president, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president. The vice-presidents include names of many people well known in social work, among them are Joseph H. Choate, R. Fulton Cutting, Robert W. de Forest, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Cardinal Farley, Dr. Abraham Jacoby, Mrs. Adrian Joline, Leopold Plant, Mrs. Nathan Straus and Mrs. Henry Villard.

After the election reports were presented by the chairmen of various committees. They showed how the rate of infant mortality had been lowered way beyond the great record established in 1911 by the co-operation of all the interested organizations, representatives from which form the Babies' Welfare Association.

The reports were all greeted with applause, and not until the last one had been read and Dr. Wile announced that discussion of any of them would be welcome did any sign of disapproval show itself.

It was the report of Dr. Henry Fleischman which caused heated argument. He had maintained that babies whose mothers had to go to the hospital ought to be cared for in some way without creating another institution. He thought the work of the day nurseries ought to be extended so that they might keep babies overnight.

"It is difficult to work the boarding out system," he said. "For instance, of 100 East Side families who applied to us for babies to keep only three measured up to the standard."

This report offended Miss Vida Clark, of the State Charities Aid Association. "I am inexpressibly shocked," she exclaimed, "to hear that institutional care—even for a few moments—is considered good. And the idea of looking for homes on the East Side, when there is all suburban New York and New Jersey to search in! The association which I represent has found no difficulty whatsoever in getting homes for bottle-fed babies, and even wet nurses for other babies. And we have found that this method of caring for children is much more instrumental in lowering the rate of infant mortality than trying to care for them on the East Side."

Arthur E. Wakeman, of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, said that he agreed with Miss Clark that there ought to be no increase of institutional care, but the question was how otherwise to care for babies in cases of emergency when the mothers were sent suddenly to the hospital. He said he thought that some plan like the enlargement of the day nurseries plants was necessary to meet such cases.

The executive committee, which will carry on the active work of the association, has for its members Dr. S. Josephine Baker, chief of the Division of Child Hygiene of the Board of Health; Miss Maria L. Daniels, of the New York Dist. Kitchen; Dr. Henry Fleischman, director of the Educational Alliance; John A. Kingsbury, of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor; Monsignor D. J. McMahon, director of the Catholic Charities; Dr. Godfrey R. Pisk, of the Post Graduate Hospital, and Arthur E. Wakeman, of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society.

## Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far as it is possible.

## Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested. Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated. This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will buy recipes. Address: Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

BREAD DRESSING FOR TURKEY (By request)—For a turkey weighing ten pounds about two quarts of soft grated bread crumbs will be needed. It is impossible to give just exactly the correct amount, as some birds are some heavier than others and some are some lighter. To two quarts of soft grated bread crumbs add a half cupful of melted butter, two liberal teaspoonfuls of chopped green parsley, two teaspoonfuls of sage, half a teaspoonful of thyme, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a scant teaspoonful of pepper and half a cupful of hot water. Mix the water and melted butter together, then moisten the bread crumbs with them very quickly. The crumbs should be very soft to give a light flaky dressing. The "wet stuffings," sometimes popular, that call for egg and milk or bread crumbs that have been soaked in water, do not produce so wholesome a stuffing as the kind just given, which, no matter how juicy the bird, will never become heavy. The crumbs used in it, however, should not only be soft but grated, not powdered or powdered.

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Gifts That May Be Easily and Inexpensively Made.

A girl who makes especially fine orange marmalade is planning to give her friends little decorated jars of this dainty for Christmas. She has bought prettily shaped glasses and has pasted on them little colored Christmas garlands and ropes of greens, with the red berries, which cost her only a few cents. She will wrap the glasses in holly sprayed paper napkins, making her simple gifts doubly attractive because of their pretty exterior.

One clever girl who has a small kindergarten class is preparing beanbags as gifts for her small pupils. She makes square bags about four inches across out of scraps of pieces of blue and pink linen and chambray. Then she embroiders the two or three initials cornwise on the bags and partly fills them with beans, making sure that they are not too heavy. If one is making the ever welcome beanbag and wants to give it an extra decorative touch it may be buttonholed around the edges. A set of the bags, one pink and one blue, makes a gift suitable for any child.

Surely some one who is a bit puzzled over Christmas things will be glad to know what attractive gifts can be fashioned out of remnants of net. These remnants can be picked up at the curtain goods counter as well as at the department of lace, where nets are likely to be higher. Collar protectors, to keep the blouse collar from being soiled by coat or fur, are made of a strip of net or all-over lace about a third of a yard or even less in width and almost a yard long. A narrow hem is run in on both sides and each end gathered up closely and finished with any kind of tassel, black silk, white cotton, gilt or a small crocheted white ball. Occasionally these protectors have a few tiny pin tucks or gatherings in the centre of the scarf or the height of a collar, and some conceal a tiny weight where the end tassel is put on. A bit of color may be added, but it is wisest to make the protectors so that they may be laundered.

There are Christmas possibilities lurking, too, in sheet wadding. For the friend whose hobby is handsome china one may

As opinions differ in regard to pepper it is well to put in a very scant measure at first when preparing it, and then if one prefers more it can be added just before filling the bird. Remember that it is easier to add pepper to a dish than it is to take it out.

Apparatus for the Home

Questions concerning household apparatus will be answered, if addressed to "Apparatus for the Home Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

CARPET FASTENERS.—The object of these fasteners is to prevent rugs from slipping on polished floors. They are in the form of rectangular shaped pieces of steel with a slotted hole in the centre. They fasten to the under side of the carpet by prongs which may be clinched. Small wire nails are driven into the floor with the head slightly protruding above the surface and the "hooks" fit over these and hold the carpet firmly. It may be unhooked easily when it is necessary to beat the rug or clean beneath it. A box of twelve costs 25 cents.

"BUNNY" HOT WATER BOTTLE.—This rubber hot water bottle is dressed in blue flannel, with a little white apron tied round its middle. It is topped by a "bunny" head. When not filled with hot water it may be filled with air and used as a doll. It costs 25c.

TOILET BOTTLE RACK.—This nickel-plated rack is about ten inches long and when fastened to the wall projects about two and a half inches. Square bottles neatly labelled come with the rack. The price of the rack with four bottles is \$2.50. Another larger one has eight bottles and costs \$5.00.

make a set of protectors to lay between each of her hand decorated plates. Cut the rounds of the wadding about the size of a dessert plate and then with old blue silk or linen floss buttonhole them around the edges. They may be sent in pretty Christmas wrappings or in a flat Japanese box.

CHIFFONS AND SILKS.

The plisse chiffons and silks are used a great deal for blouses, more particularly in the dress waists for afternoon wear, rather than those for the morning, but there are trig models which make a fitting accompaniment to the cloth skirt. One in black accordion pleated crepe de chine has a yoke of white satin extending over the shoulders—in fact over the top of the sleeves; and in the front there is a vest effect to the waist line, with simulated buttonholes on one side and buttons on the other. An effective bit of color is introduced at the neck by adding a small hemstitched collar of cherry mousseline de soie. At the sides and across the back the waist reaches almost to the hip line.

On even the simplest waists the inevitable touch of fur is noticeable. A severely tailored suit of wistaria velours de laine is completed with a waist of satin in the same color. The neck is V-shaped and finished with a collar elaborately embroidered in vivid shades of chenille and edged with skunk fur. The upper part of the sleeve is suggestive of the raglan, extending in one piece as it does from the neck to the low shoulder seam. The pointed cuffs finishing the chenille are likewise embroidered with the fur. Instead of fastening in the front, the blouse is closed a little to the side with large embroidered buttons.

The designers are preparing to spring a surprise during the late winter with blouses of "veau velours," which is really split calf leather with a very soft, velvety finish. The only models shown thus far are in black or white, with trimmings of embroidery and a plastron of tulle. Just how popular they will become depends upon their adaptability.

THOUSANDS OF CHARMING Christmas gifts, really Parisian, exquisite, and unique, are displayed at JAMES, 425 5th ave. They are the choicest of the most exquisite Paris Art Jewels, and of the same workmanship as the finest Real Gems, mounted with the wonderful Smitt Diamonds, extra reinforced brilliancy, and the new Paris Electric, the nearest approach to local pearls obtainable. Any of these exquisite Paris creations are sure to please the persons of high taste and refinement.

# The Servants of Relief

## Dominican Sisters

### Announce that

# The New St. Rose's Free Home

For Incurable and Destitute Cancer Patients

71 Jackson St. Corlears Park, East Side New York

Built by the Charity of the Public, Will Be Opened and Blessed by

His Eminence John, Cardinal Farley

—ON— December 15th (Next Sunday)

Between 2 and 6 P. M. All who desire may inspect the large home. Many distinguished priests and citizens have been invited to be present.

The Sermon will be given by the Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Barclay Street,

The Right Rev'd Mgr. James H. McGean, P.R.

## CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 per doz. upward. Gentlemen's Hemst'd Handkerchiefs, \$3.25 per doz. upward. Ladies' Initialed Handkerchiefs, \$2.25 per doz. upward. Hand Emb'd Handkerchiefs from 50c. to \$60 each.

We weave our own handkerchief lines in six different qualities and make them up in our own workrooms in all sizes for ladies and gentlemen. Our handkerchiefs are guaranteed every thread pure linen, and when compared with similar qualities offered elsewhere, will show excellent values in both fine and moderate-priced grades.

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